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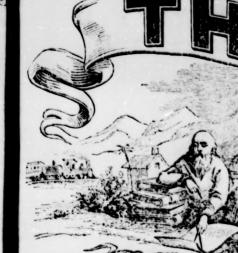
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The Reckless Spider.

BY EXERTEL SMOKER, ESQ.

ed be's a bold and daring rider.

theat. heattine ed down by the gleaming

di what comes here, a roisonous spider,

And he'll be on the too without great heed

y has he daired thus to leave the celling

Of the candle now shink g on my board.

rean it be this adventurous in ect

ethis as it may he's fast descending.

at l'il be petient and see the ending Of this wild route and where he yet may g

on my word be makes rapid headway,

Regardless of their less if he but gain

ut in mercy I'll fright the creature back.

And if not turned will perish in the flame

c hair hung be swings above the taper,

be will not head, but through het vapor.

That shaps his thread descends into the 'n ne

I saw and warned him of this end and shame

at nekless in youth be plunged on his way,

licationg down to fire and unchait g pai a

Time and all else will som be o'er with h

hold e'en now his life's last strugg e's spent.

And there he reasts a spectre black and grim

but this was a poor unreasoning insect,

And now his frail body is all consumed,

dere rapidly and even unconcerned.

Poor thing he went as all the reckle s go,

The shortest way to death that any know.

But oh, my sou!, why, why should morta's,

Like spiders run the trittle thread of life

ll at last it snaps at death's dark portals,

And they sink to rise no more in endless grief

es man hath mind yet warned how few that

turn, When lured by false lights down some dan-

gerous track, fill death has laid them in his silent urn,

back.

th Low he twists and writhes in agony-

I take an pleasure in behalding pain. I see well he's on a dargerous track,

For some beld prepose and urknown aim;

Nor heeds the breeze that drives him to and

Where it seens he's made fast and fast his

Puf!

Put!

Greenshore, N. C. at

GREENSBORO, N. C., NOVEMBER 23, 1861,

CAMP WASHINGTON, N. C. Mr. Editor :- Sir: You will please confer a favor by giving a place in your col-

I have seen some communication from When warned, and all sinners who may re- regiment out twice a day drilling the men have the honer to command, which in my apinion had best b on let alone; though I must confess there was at least, as much truth as poetry in them. I allode to that part of the article which refers to the equipage that has been fernished our Company by the county and by the State authorities. It is a notorious fact, known to all, that our company has not received its ratable proportion of goods furnished to soldiers by the county. All told, they have received one camp stool for every two men,and one piece of factory sheeting, two yards long, oiled over. I'u , be it said to their praise, some few of the Ladies in Guilford have liberally contributed to the comfort of their poor neighbors in the camp, and their reward will come in future. One I will mention, and I hope she will pardon me for alluding to her publicly, viz: Irs. Blaylock, near Friendship. She, unsolicited and as far as I know without any relations in the company, but actuated solely by that pure and patriotic spirit of sympathy which swells the bosom of every rifying upon the opposite bank. Yesterday the enemy was reported to be landing at largely, of blankets, socks and worlden and to day they have had up a balloon bout nine miles above us. I have learned clothes of her own manufacture. (May she either experimenting with it or mablez that for several days pickets have been live a long and happy life, enjoying all the "From the census table of 1860, of the pushed forward by the left wing of Me- blessings God in his wisdom designs to United States, we take the population of Bis been his coult to take this reckless flight, on the match, leaving the Potenne to lak within nine miles of Evansport. Great hope there are many Mrs. Blaylocks yet to confer upon his mortal creatures) And I the Confederate States, viz : be been in book to take this recklers light, the barrent Armada gone south, as no joy was manifested in camp, and with knapthe found out. I know it is but necessary doubt Gen McCiellan is anxious should sacks packed, every soldier elept in expection of being croused for a march. The or protectors are in want, and these wants moon was shining most beautifully, and or protectors are in want, and these wants of leaving, the Petoniae, four having or but for the muddy condition of the rocks, power so to do. The winter is now upon will be immediately supplied if in their from the Atlantic and Gulf Scates. There This morning, however, all was quiet, and us, the enemy is in our midst and our men are poorly provided to face the storms we we are still here is the same old camp, or expect to most. How many families are there in Guilford that cannot spare a blank I hear very heavy firing every day; et, bedquitt or comfort for their friends. sive sours, fortifications could be creefed I hear of no results. It may be the gunin sufficient numbers and of sufficient pers are firing for their own amusemen; and drive the list foot which has polluted by the same c usus was its soil from its shores or die in the atmiliable fleet at some places. The fortifications are made formidable as in the importance of the place fortified. At very much I know—the Yankee fleets keep off by saying the state or government ought bove, there are left in the United States. many places fortifications are creefed merefrom the batteries at Evansport, the very to furnish the soldiers with these comforts. ly to prevent depredations from small marespectful distance of eight or ten miles.

Grantei, I honestly believe, yes, I know Slave.... the state has and is doing all in its power Of these, however, there are in sympafleet, however, may effect a landing at such had almost entirely subsided, but there are for the comforts of the soldiers, but did thy with the Confederate States and will you ever for a moment consider the im- probably be with them after awhile : would take to raise, clothe, feed and equip Kentucky, 930, 220 an army of four hundred thousand men M even with a government well established, M with its treasury and different departments in full and successful operation, much less with one constituted as outs is, springing from nothing save that noble and patriotic

spirit which guided our ancestors in their

struggle for independence in the days of

76. This infant institution of ours, only

a few month's old, has in the tented field

ease and comfort, burst asunder the dear-

est ties that ever bound mortals together,

have the right to expect from those that

These men, who have left their homes of slaves.

fortune? Mr. Editor, it make my hear bleed to think there are banner ! craven-hearted and lost to all see or, as some even in our comme manifested themselves to be. Where as those men, who last winter and apring were so full of fight? Do we find them in the ranks nobly defouding their country's cause. Many of them are doubtless there, but many more have to me bured from the paths of honor, by the lempting chance of speculating upon their country a misfortune, and upon the wives and eldren of their friends who are fighting the battles. May God have therey upon themfor if justice should overtake them a short rope and a long limb would be their partion. Watch them, discontenance and drive them from virtues and good society

WHOLE NO.

piles of gold at the expense of that

I could say much more but the public in all communities knows them and I trad their finger is topon them.

Respectfully your obd't. zerv't,

B. I. COLE. Capt. 2nd Cavalry, N. C. S. T. P. S. We have notical the cuplain, nor do we complain of the State. We believe it has done all it could for us, it has fed us bountifully, and we intend to definit her as long as we can taise an arm to de

Population of the Confederate States.

B. L. C.

The Houston (Texas) Telegraph says

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	Free.	Stupe.	Total.
Tirginia I	,106,196	490.887	1,595,183
. Carol'a.	801,871	402,5-1	700,812
labana	529,144	485,182	964 276
Arkanyas.	326,323	111,105	437.4.7
lorida	78,686	61.753	140,459
leorgia	595,057	460.220	1,653,277
ouisiana.	376,913	832,520	709, 133
lissi'ppi.	354,699	436,696	791,105
V. Carol'a.	661,586	831.081	992,607
ennessee.	834.063	175,784	1,009,847
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5,581,649 8,520,016 9,101,665 The total population of the United States

laryland, 599,046 lissouri .1,059,153	87,188	686,284 1,174,118
2,588,421 This will make a to		
te States of-		

8,947,650

Leaving in the United States a total of over four hundred thousand brave men. 19,016,635 of which less than 3,000 are

Affair at Guyandotte. Va.

A dispatch from Gallipolis, Ohio, of the remain at home some personal comforts 11th inst., says that Guyandotte, Va., on when they can be enjoyed. Why have the Ohio River, 36 miles below Gallipolis, they not given up all their pecuniary in- was attacked the night before by six hunterest, besides the other considerations a- dred "rebels." Out of one hundred and bove mentioned and must they expect their fifty Federals stationed there, only fifty esfellow citizens who remain at home to caped, the rest being killed or taken prishoard up their wealth and heap up their oners.

Oh say should not our very nature clush, And tears in scalding to reents ever flow To see mortals like poor insects rush

Down to the pit of never ending woe.

But see how low my flickering taper burns, And one more puff and my cigar is spent; denote. No paper sent unless the memory so a ler, and the paper will be decoatin.

When warned and the paper will be decoatin. pent.

[By Perm'ssion.] Letters from the 19th Regiment.

To Advertisors.

Evansport, Va., November 13th, 1861.

Mu dear, Friend:—Nothing of very our balls made the dirt fig. and we after- the "teuch-hole" from a cannon.

observations, I could not tell which. If are men enough left at home in the south to take care of any number of the enemy pecting what next. that may effect a landing. It is not presumed by any one that on a coast so exten-Whenever the Liucoln fore, expect to hear from the 12th anywhere else than on the Potomue, in sight cannot bear to bear named "Bull Run," they may be talking on other matters, only isk them by which route they came, whether Bull Run or Leesburg, they fly into a passion, and their only reply is-

'go to h-l, you d-d rebel!" We have nearly completed our various styles of cutertainment, gotten up expressly to order for a Yankee landing; and can accommodate, with ease, as many in proportion to our number, as brisk waiters can hand dishes of soup at a fashionable num-And God for judgement called their spirits ber one Philadelphia hotel. I really do not know how many this would be, but as ists.

I have sometimes seen waiters dodge about so fast that I could not tell which one I was looking at, I suppose it would be a

But our preparations being completed. upons to the following: we are not idie. Col. Pettigrew does not know how to do nothing; and he has his in the various movements of the skirmish and battalion drills. This keeps the tacties fresh in the minds of the men; gives them confidence, besides giving us good and healthy exercise, the drill ground itself being about a mile from camp. It is My dear Triend :- Nothing of very also said that the d-1 finds work for idle special import has transpired since my last hands to do; and from this stand point it letter. We have had some fixing from our may be of some service to us, as the 12th batteries-a few mornings since, the breeze regiment is proverbid in all this surroundbeing very strong, three small schooners ing country for how sty and civility; treatattempted to run the blockade; one gun ing every body with court sy, and comfrom each bittery opened upon them, and mitting depresentions upon no one .notwithstanding the great disadvantage our , gor instance, the regiment being nameless, quoners labored under from the strong a contieman who laste do with a number breeze, their balls mostly struck in, through, of regimes to remarked the other day, he and around about the little crafts in pro believed the men often steal things, perfusion, doing damage to what extent we are feetly useless, merely to loop their hands unable to tell. After the vessels passed, in that they could steal the molasses from a the batteries excha ged a few shot, doing cake through an inch and a hali plank ; he secoling on a diread with lightning speed; some damage, I think, to the enemy, as had caught them one day trying to steal

> wards saw them mending up their embank- On yesterday evening we received ordets from head quarters to hold ourseives The enemy is still accumulating and for-in readiness to marchana moments notice; they expect to see long columns of so'diers Cleilan's army, resting upon the Potomae, rived within the last forty eight hours, all it would have been a pleasant march --

sometimes above, and sometimes below .strength to prevent the lading from a for- to see how much powder they can burn;

For a while the fever among the soldiers places, they will soon find them like pieces now a good many cases. None of them, ! of hot iron, too heavy to hold. This fleet, believe are dangerous. The mamps, also, as I have above remarked, can be condially are making a thorough ron in the army. entertained, without the return of a single Thus far, the cases are all light. Should man from Virginia. You need not, there the weather become very disagreeable, they may occasion a good deal of trauble.

> election has also been held in Co. II., for ed. Sergeant Zigler received a majority

For a few days the weather has been most delightful, but at this writing the darkened heavens, and damp atmosphere J. A. C.

SAVANNAH, Nov. 12 -The Republican of this morning is informed by a gentle-man from the interior, that the bridges over Chickaman a creek were burned by discharged hands and not by the Union-

Windship to the transmission of the transmissi

And so r'glatecus that they will bear the light. be to make some poor finit this ghis prey

> At an election held in Company E. for and speaking distance of the enemy. Re- 3rd Lieutenant, to fail the vacancy occamarking of "speaking distance," reminds sioned by the death Lieut John N. Nelson, me that a colleguy is carried on, more or Sergeant J. A. Hooper received nearly the less every day, across the river. They unanimous voto of the company. nor "Leesburg. It matters not how civilly 2nd Lieutenant, vice Lieut. Zigler, resignof the votes east.

> > indicate a bad spell approaching. Respectfully yours,

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LITTLE NOBODY.

When the tempest flies O'er the cloudy skies, And from erag to erag the freetic thunders ride; When the light ing's stroke Has destroyed the oak, Safely down below, the little violets hide. In the strife appalling, When the proud are falling, Little men can rest, or watch unheeded by;

Blow, ye storms of Fate, On the rich and great, I'm but little Nobody-Nobody am I.

Pebbles on the shore Dread no billows' rear. But the mighty ships, deep-laden in the hold, With a thousand men, Secoring home again, Founder oftentimes with all their men and gold. Feathers fall but slowly, And the poor and lowly. Fall and are unlimit-while greatness falls to die: Kings may wake to weep. While their ploughmen sleep; Who would be a somebody !- Nobody am I.

THE POPULATION OF THE WORLD.

A recent paper, prepared by C. F. W. Dictoriei, Director of the Statistical Peparament of Berlin, on the present population of the glol e, presents some curious facts. We have translated and condensed some of the leading results of this important decument, which can hardly fail to be of interest even to the general reader. We suppose of course that the author bases Lis figures on the last official reports, and hence, in a growing country like the American States, the figures given are probably somewhat below the actual numbers.

The author adopts three different modes of classification ; first, by totals of the several countries; second, races; and, third, by ercodor we have made these extracts, is of opinion that although much un-

According to the first mode of classification the mass of detail given sums up in the following round numbers:

			Average to
	Square miles.	Inhabitants.	the sq. mil
1. Europe.	2,900,000	272,000,000	93
2. Asia	12,800,000	755,000,000	60
3. Africa	8,700,000	200,000,000	22
4. America	12,000,000	59,000,000	5
5. Australi	a 2,600,000	2,000,000	1
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Round tota	ls 59,000,000	.1,288,000,000	33

Rhenish Prussia show as high as 700 to the square mile.

Political economy has not yet found a guage by which to determine able life thereafter. peculiarities of their civilization.

half of the aborigines being Oval Hoods, one million is therefore the Half's Journal of Health. extent of the I revol Hoods o' America, to 38 millions of Oval Hoods. In Australasia the Broad and Oval Reads are probably evenly divided, being one million each. The factings are therefore a follows:

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Oval II	leads. Broad Heads.
In Europe	2,640 115,000,000
In Asia	0,000 145,000,000
In Africa200,000	.000
In America58,016	
In Australial.Co	0,000 1,000,000
Tatal 1 000 000	0.000 902,000,000

The same Swedish ethnologist makes still another division of the luman race, according to the facial angle, into Octhequather and

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and productions.	The ment is are th	. 63 :
	Upright Faces.	Receding Faces.
n Huroje	272,000,000	
a Asia		531,000,000
n Africa		200,000,000
n America	58,000,000	1.000,000
n Australia	1,000,000	1,000,000
Total	555,000,000	728,000,000

which, sithough Oral Heads, must be classed entirely with the Re- rude boy, lut when you have succeeded you have given the world a

Asia in general

The preceding strictly scientific classification is followed by the be very patient. Train surely and carefully. popular classification of races according to the color of the skin and popular classification of races according to the color of the skin and the formation of the feature, the hair, &c., established by Biumen-be years ere it affords you much fruit, of a desirable beauty or rich ness, but be well assured of this; the more diligant and the skin and bach. The five races thus established are distributed as follows:

1. The Concasion.—(28.85 per cent.) In Europe the entire population with the exception of the Fins and Lap-270,000,000 lands.... In Asia. Turks, 15; Arabs, 5; Persians, &c., 11;

Siberians, in part, 3; foreigners in Eastern Asia, 2.
In Africa,—Foreigners in the colonies, and Arabs America .- All except the Indians. In Australia .- Foreigners on all the islands

Total..... The Mongolium.—(40.61 per cent.) Principally in Asia, including China, the greater part of India, Central Asia, and part of Siberia......
 The Ethiopian.—(15.08 per cont.) The entire

population with the exception of the Cauca-196,000,000

of America.

5. The Malay.—(15.38 per cent.) in the Indian Islands 80; East India 64; Japan 35; Australia 1.....

1,000,000

the division according to ereems is full of interesting decing footings, taken on the round number of 1,300,000,000 as the sion that country life is usually the safest. City and town policy total population of the earth, are :

Christians, 335,000,000, or 25.77 per cent. Jews, 5,000,000, or 0.38 per cent. Asiatic religions, 600,000,000, or 46.15 per cent. Molammedan, 100,000,000, or 12.31 per cent. Pagans, 200,000,000, or 15,39 per cent. The 335,000,000 of Christians are again divided into-170,000,000 Roman Catholies, 50.7 per cent. 89,000,000 Protestants, 26.6 per cent. 76,000,600 Greek Catholies, 22.7 per cent.

The conscientious author of the very elaborate paper from which certainty attackes to the positive numbers given under the various heads, yet so manifold have been his sources of comparisons, that the general results in proportions of population, race, or creed may be adopted as correct .- Century.

VIRTUE AND HEALTH FROM EIGHT TO SIXTEEN.

that from personal observation he had ascertained, that of the adult education. The mother first, and then the father, and under their male critainals of that city, nearly all had fallen into a course of fluence of the order of the domestic circle over which they preside, The greatest density of population of a kingdon is exhibited in crime between the ages of eight and sixteen years; and that if a and to which they give character, is planted the germ, and the first Belgium, where it is 508 to the square mile; single districts in young man lived an honest life up to twenty years of age, there were cultivation is exhibited. The first impressions are here made lion forty-nine chances in his favor and one against him, a to an honor- responsible, then, is the position of a parent! The first impressions

how densely people can be crowded and make a living. In civilized Thus it is in the physical world. Half of all who are born, die years of life, are very apt to continue in after-life. These fellowed Europe the density is stendily increasing. America promises a sim- under twenty years of age, while four-fifths of all who reach that age, by sufficient literary instruction and cultivation, and very few, if ilar development in future. The fertility of her soil and the con- and die before another score, owe their death to causes of disease any, will fail to-make thorough gentlemen and ladies. Few will fail centration of mind upon the utilization of her rescurces premise a which were originated in their teens.' On a careful inquiry, it will to be useful and a blessing to themselves and mankind throughout high capacity of sustaining population. Civilized emigration to Pol- be as retained that in nearly all cases, the causes of moral and nee- their entire generation. It is rarely the case that we find a really ynesia may tend to a similar development in Australia. East India mature death, and pretty much one and the same, and are laid be- learned man or woman who is not a gentlemen or a lady in the trae and Chine, although now densely peopled, incline, after a period of tween the ages of eight and sixteen years. This is a fact of start- sense of these terms; it is also rare to find a thorough gentlemaner stability, towards a decrease rather than an increase, owing to the ling hap at to fathers and mothers, and shows a fearful responsibile lady who is not educated, and who had not a good mother. There ity. Cortainly a parent should secure and retain and exercise absor- are many very elever, good-meaning people who are not learned, or The chapter on Distribution of Races is prefaced by an interesting lute control over the child until sixteen; it can not be a difficult who, perhaps, had a vary good mother; but it is comparatively are. sketch of Reizius' new system of etablology, with its two divisions matter to do this, except in very rare cases, and if that control is not From this we deduce the following: of Oval Heads, (dole o phaleus) and the Frend or Cubic Heads, wisely and efficiently exercised, it must be the parent's fault; it is during to be a mather, and to full a mother's place and (bredy exphaleus)—the former including, in Europe, all the Latin owing to parental neglect or remissness. Hence the real source of during. Her work is honorable and great. She fills a nobler station and German tribes, 158 millions; the latter the Slavenic, Magyar, ninety-eight per cent. of the crime of a country such as England and than statesmen, orators, editors, or bookmakers, in every element of Turkish, and some of the Remence tribes of the South, 115 millions; America, lies at the door of the parents. It is a fearful re- power, honor, and reward. Yet some mothers imagine that they are in Asia, the Chinese, Hindees, Avian Persians, Arabs, Jew, and flection; we throw it before the minds of the fathers and mothers of doing nothing, or have nothing to do; that their position is so very Tungusians are Oral Heads, 610 millions; all the rest Broad Heads, our land, and there leave it, to be thought of in wisdom, remarking humble and hard that they either aspire to more public fields of ac-145 millions. The estimate of America is, of course, based on abounds as to the early seeds of bodily disease, that they are nearly in tivity, or doze away in a wearisome life of supineness. But mothers rigines only. In regard to them the opinion is advanced that from every case sown between sun-down and bed-time, in absence from the should remember that it is a greater work to make statesmen than to the islands around Behring's Strait, along the west coast, irelading family circle, in the supply of spending money never carned by the be such; and this work the mothers really do. To be the constructor the Russian Colonies, Oregon, Mexico, Equador, Pero, Polivia Ar- spender, opening the doors of confectionaries and sods-fountains, of and builder of some great affair is regarded among the great and ingentina, Pategonia, and Fire Island, the population consists princibeer and tobacco and wine, of the circus, the minstrel, the resturant portant doings of life; but these things are trifles compared to the polly of Breed Beads, while on the Past Coast, from Canada down- and the dance; then follow the Sunday excursion, the Sunday drive, proper culture and development of the mind, and thus to carry on ward, including the United States, the United State Indies, Venezuela, Guiana, and Brezil, the Crul Reads, predominate. to the gates of social, physical and moral ruin. From 'eight to six- tion. To guard the tender frame from disease, to nurse and protect This would concide with Hund old,'s theory, that the West Const of teen!' in these few years are the destinics of children fixed in forty.

America was recalled from Asia. The aborigines would now probanine cases out of fifty; fixed by the parent! Let every father and is a truly great work. This great work is largely in the hands of bly not exceed one million. All the rest are chalgrants, and their every mother, solemnly vow, 'Br God's help, I'll fix my darling's mothers. Indeed, both mother and father large descendants, including perhaps half a million of Broad Leads; one- destiny for good by making home more attractive than the street .- great business of life is, to raise up a family which will prove a bles-

DON'T BE DISCOURAGED, MOTHER.

and rough; that should not discourage you. The new farm is rough that life should be a blank, and we lose the highest honors of exisand rugged when the husbandman first begins to till it, but by patient tence. The elements of the society and government of the worldare toil he gradually extracts the roots, removes the boulders, levels the found in the domestic circle. There they find their character, and knolls and fills the hollows. If the soil seem at first to refuse a re- our children are sent out to bless or curse the world. This evinces turn for his toil, presenting only heaps of rocks, and more unsightly the truth that the work of proper education is a work of absolute inheaps of barren earth-don't let him be discouraged, for there is a portance, and should be efficiently performed. Though it may seem mine of wealth in the deeply dug and well-wrought field, which shall to the superficial thinker to be an humble work, yet it is a work, the soon yield ample profits for the labor and patience invested. The results of which will run through every channel of life. Those who Prognathes, the former with an erect face, the latter with protruding old march shall blush with beauty and health. The sand-hill shall do what may seem little things, often indeed are the greatest work. jaws and receding forebeeds. Poth classes are found both amer's yet be spread with a carpet of green, monarchs might be proud to ers. The family circle, the common school, the Sunday school, are own and tread. The Loulders shall yet kiss the feet of both the the nurseries of his an greatness—the parent and the teacher even proud and humble, the poor and the rich, and draw forth praises in their ordinary circles may do much .- Southern Teacher. from the man of science and of tast. The tough, unsightly tu-suck shall yet yield the food that feeds the tiller. Don't be discouraged, mother; for those very forbidding characteristics in your boy, when will be of vast worth to him when a man. It may cost more to subdue and direct a stubborn will, but when the work is done you have made an efficient commander. It was cost work is done you checked and molded by an intelligent and persevering discipline, The excess of the latter is attributable to the population of Africe, have made an efficient commander. It may cost more to polish the

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ceding Fices, the same as the dense population of China and Eastern man instead of a statue. There is a jewel under that forbidding from and hostile resentment. If you would realize it frown and hostile resentment. If you would realize its full value

Your investment may not, at first, yield you a return, may, it was ness, but be well assured of this: the more diligent and patient yer toil the sooner will you be blest with a satisfactory return,

DURATION OF LIFE.

A very interesting fact has been brought to light by life assurance 26,000,000 4,000,000 calculations—as interesting to the philosopher as to these companies 1,000,000 viz: the relative longevity of different countries. It demonstrates that health, that is to say, the length of life, is proportionate to the progress of civilization, that the supposed bad effects of the larger of the latter is not a serious evil, in this respect at least, by 522,000,000 Farr's tables throw important light on this subject. He shows that

In England one person dies annuelly in every 15 years, In France In Prussia In Austria

The least advanced of these five countries has then the least prob-200,000,000 abilities of life, and the ratio of longevity, to civilization, is areular as the process of a natural law.

A few more curious facts may be mentioned. First: Assurance The division according to creeds is full of interesting detail. The statistics have disproved, in England at least, the common impresholders are found to be the longest lived. Second : These statistics upset the Government Annaity theory that female life is safer than male; the latter have the longest average life. Irishmen hold on much more doggedly to life, and Ireland beats both town and country, in England, in favor of the London comparies,

One of the curious and grateful feets, brought out by these calculations, is the average increase of the length of life. According to the English tables, mortality had decreased more than one-fourth (at least two-fifths) in England in the century from 1720 to 1820. Accordingly, the premiums of Assarance companies have continual. ly lessened.

EDUCATION.

Education is more than learning to read, write, cipher, etc. A person may acquire much literary knowledge, and yet fail to be traly educated. He may indeed possess all the literary attainments which all the literary schools on earth can afford, and yet fail to be educated in the full sense of the word. Education claims a place in the Lord Shaftsbury recently stated, in a public meeting in London, domestic arena. Indeed, at the fireside commences the course close which are made upon the infant mind, or during the first five or six

sing to the world and to themselves. And parents who do this are worthy of honor, and will be honored in time and throughout eternity for living to a good and noble purpose. And yet too many regard the nurture of children as a small business, a burden, or a task that should be avoided. But this is foolish, if not a wicked thing. Don't be discouraged, mother. What though the boys are rude To wish to be free from the care of a family is equivalent to a desire

> EXTEMPORE SPEAKING .- "The young person who, by the exercise of debating societies, is hurried into a habit of fluent elecution-of ready extemporaneous speaking, which consists in thinking extempore

"Pray you if it be give it to me; for I am slow of study."
"Quince, you may do it extempore; for it is nothing but roaring."

THE TIMES.



GREENSHORO, N. C.

Saturday, November 23, 1861.

Rules without Ecceptions.

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4th. Legal Blanks cash on delivery.

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Past Day.

It was gratifying to notice, on Friday last, the more general observance than usual of a National Fast, ari ing doubtless from an increased feeling of the necessity of help from on high in the present important crisis of our great conflict.

The congregations of this place assembled in the Presbyterian church for public worship on the day and were addressed by the Rev. J. H. Smith, who administered most withering rebuke to the principal vices of the day-intemperance, profanity, extortion, &c.

The Way of the World.

As we expect to discontinue the TIMES at the close of the year, we have issued a pros pectus for a new paper with the above title. We hope our friends will exert themselves in our behalf and see how many names can be enrolled before the first number is printed. The subscribers to the TIMES, whose subscriptions ran into next year, will be furnished the World, (at the rates of one dollar a year,)until their money is exhausted. Subscribers who receive their papers with a cress mark this week are thereby notified that their subscriptions will expire with the last number of the Times.

Educational Association.

The State Educational Association met in the place on Tuesday evening last. The G or S inshes, and place it in vats, and attendance was not so large us usual, but apply about 2 gallons of water to 1 of the attendance was not so large us usual, but survace soil; stir howell, then let it re- Springfield, Mo., in which the Confeder-thain until it settles, then draw off the story were victorious. The Forleral force pleasant one. Great unanimity prevailed water and boil it down and the operator and much good will, no doubt, result from will find that he has pretty good sait." the meeting. The following officers were We hope some of our subscribers will elected for the ensuing year:

President -Wiley J. Palmer, Principal them.
of Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, and

D , President of Trinity College; Rev. J. L. Kirkpatrick, D.D., President of David-

Editor Journal of Education.

Corresponding secretary and Treasurer

S. Lander, Principal of High Point Female School.

The Association adjourned on Thursday evening to meet at the call of the Execus out once a week. tive Committee.

Georgia Planters' Convention.

adopted resolutions endorsing the defenadopted resolutions endorsing the defensive position of the Government, and recommending a duty of 20 per cent. on the commending a duty of 20 per cent. On the productions of the United States. They required to appear armed as the law dialso recommend to planters, should the war coatinue, and the present crop remain und spesed of not to plant any cotton next this order with all the power vested in spring, beyond enough to supply the wants him as Commander-in-Chief. of home consumption.

The N. Y. Herald of the 13th, says the large transport, Winfield Scott, consort of the steamship Union, having two regiments on board is believed to have foundered at sea during the recent gale, and all on board to have perished. NATIONAL STATES AND ALL STATES AND A

Confederate Congress.

Congress of the Confederate States convened in Riehmond on the 18th instant. The President sent in his message on Tuesday last; it is short and interesting, and we will give it to our readers next on e idea of its contents.

The President reports an abundant yield of the products of agriculture during the past year.

New branches of industry have been sustained and the manufacturing of the comforts of life have increased as the confliet continues, and are gradually leaving as in lependent of the world, in supplying us with the munitions of war.

The operations of the army have afforded protection to the country.

The conflict now extends from Chesapeake to the confines of New Mex'co and Arizona, and the Confederate States are much stronger than when the war commenced.

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Misseuri and Kentucky, and the condition The message refers to the results of the triumph of our arms and operations in of our financial and other affairs.

> It advises the completion of the railway oute from Danville, Virginia, to Greensbere, North Carolina, on the N. C. R R., thus forming three lines to Richmond -The Times has advocated the building of this road ever since 1856, and it would have been in operation now but for the jealousy of a certain section East of this.] The President considers it'a military recessity.

The President refers to the capture of Messra. Mason and Stidell, on board a British steamer, on her way from a neutral "no conscientious scruples against bear-Spanish port to England; the Federal ing arms" against the South? They had Government thus claiming jurisdiction over the high seas and entering British the most karbarous nations.

Salt. Salt!

We are sorry the Fayetteville Observer | The Yankees have taken possession of just returned with heavy loads. The Lincoln's clutches, works have a heavy contract with the Government, it is true, but they do not rive, or nearly so. We see no reason why wagons going the upper reute to the works should fear failing into the hands of our Owing to the troubles in East Tennessee, and adjoining counties. The works are extreme western portion of our State, manufacturing about 3000 bushels a day, and selling it at 75 cents a bushel.

A correspondent in the Observes says: battle.

"Take of the surface of the carth out of the smoke house, say to the depth of

try the experiment and let us hear from

son College; Rev. F. W. Hubbard, Pro-fessor in the University; D. S. Richard-son, Principal of the Wilson Schools; J. of the State who are not so fortunate.—

State takes a paper from that city, yet we confederate Covernment—a most excel-lent appointment, and a compliment to one of North Carolina's worthiest sons. Hon. G Eliot, of Wayne; W. D. Johnston, of For the benefit of such persons we pub. J. P. Benjamia, formerly Attorney Gen-

READ QUARTERS, BALEIGH N. C.

The continued threatening of our Coast by the enemy, and the recent course of lawless and untrue men on our Western met in Raleigh on the 18th, and was calborder, make it necessary that the re-The Georgia Planters' Convention have quirements of that Circular be extended

rects, and with some ammunition. State expects every man to do his duty, and the Governor will not fail to enforce

The Militia can only be called out for actual service by the Governor, or by seven Justices, as provided in the 80th Sec. "Militia," Revised Code. The Governor ernor's orders will be given through this Office to the Generals, or in special cases, to Commanders of Regiments or Compa-

Whenever the Militia are called into actual service, the commanding officer North Carolina Conference.

making the call shall discriminate in fa-vor of those persons who are in feeble health, or whose connections with public institutions or other peculiar employments

shall require their presence at home. The Militia when called out as above week. The following synopsis will give service of the State or the Confederate

States, commanding.
Colonels are required to have made out, as soon as possible after the time fixed in Sec. 27, New " Militia" Law, the Muster Rolls therein required; and as no proper paper can be had for Blanks, each Captain will make on foolscap paper as neat a Roll

of his Company as may be. By order of the Commander-in-Chief. J. G. MARTIN, Adjutant General.

From the above it will seem that ,all persons between the ages of 18 and 50, are required to drill every week .-We said all persons, but there is a class which is not included in the late realities and its fancies; yet, we are frank to militia,law. We refer to those who have admit "scruples of conscience against bearing arms," yet who have no " seruples of conscience against" doing all in their power to throw a damper upon the cause of the South. We do not say all such are untrue to their State and Confederacy; yet many are, and we can see no reason why this class should be exempt from militia duty, unless it is to show a favor to those who may reward us by turning traitors in the hour of trial and danger. It is no little sacrifice to a man of business to er. spend one-sixth of his time in drilling, yet the people who love their State and country will take great pride in doing so. Why then this distinction in favor of those -some of whom we know would have pienty of time to leave the South and go to a clime more congenial to their feelings, ships for the purpose of violating the rights and if they choose to remain there should of Ambassadors, held sacred even among be no distinction made in their fovor at TERMS ALWAYS IN ADVANCE. least.

NEWS ITEMS.

announced this week, that no more salt that portion of Virginia East of the Chescould be had from the mines in Washing- apeake bay, two counties. We had no force ton county, Va. This must be a mistake there, as it was of no importance to us as a for several wagons from this place have military post, so long as Maryland is in

The Governor of Tennessee haz called ont 40,000 of the militia to prevent the A to refuse to lead wagons as fast as they ar-federals from invading the State. The Union feeling was greatly exaggerated.

enemy; yet, we regret to say, several have the 29th Regiment N. C. V., commanded turned back, through far, even in this by Col. R. Vance, has been erdered to the

> Every thing along the Potomac indieates the near approach of another great

A special dispatch to the New Orleans True Delta, dated at Memphis 19th inst., announces that a battle had occurred near was greatly superior to that of ours, and included Fremont's celebrated body guard The Federal loss in killed and wounded

We are gratified to learn that Colonels On the 23rd of October a Circular was D. K. McRac, Geo. B. Anderson, and L. issued from this Office to certain Counties O'B. Branch have been promoted by the on the Coast, requiring the Militia to turn President to the rank of Brigadier General.

> led to order by the President, Hon. Weldon N. Edwards. Several newly elected

On Monday last, the County Court of Guilford re-elected Levi M. Scott, Esq., The County Solicitor for the next four years.

The President of the No. Ca. R. R. Co. will return the stock of individuals to the Tax Collectors, and pay the Tax under ti e Act of the Confederate Congress.

MARRIED.

In High Point, Nov. 19, 1861, by Rev. S. Lander, of Lincoluton, Rev. Sanauel A. Weber, of Shelby, to Mirs-Salie A. Langdon, daughter of the late Rev. Wm. I. Langdon, of the farther notice.

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Recording Secretary—J. D. Campbell, Editor Journal of Education.

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WAR NEWS.

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wounded and m'ssing, in the late battle.

and about 140 wounded, while the loss on battles of my country. our side was one killed, four wounded and secen missing! This is the substance of a dispatch from Gen. Marshall to Richmond.

25 miles of Russellville. The Courier thinks the object is to disperse the Southern Kentucky Convention, which was to be there to meet them.

High-Hunded Outrage.

RICHMOND, Nov. 17 .- It has been ascertained that the Federal war steamer San Jacinto boarded a British stramer at sea and took off from her Commissioners Slidell and Mason and Secretaries Plastis and Macfarland, who are all now in Fortress Monroe. The news of their captur was communicated to Norfolk from the fort by Gen. Wool to Gen. Huger, Commodore Wilkes commanded the San Jacinto and it was he that arrested the Commissioners

Great Storm at Hatteras.

FORTRESS MONRGE, Nov. 5 -The Hatteras Inlet, bringing Col. Hawkins, littor - State Journal. who proceeds to Washington on a special boat upon business connected with his post.

The storm at Hatterns Inlet has been very severe, and the recent high tides have

had been landed from the Spanlding on a long. - Exchange. Friday night, when the gale came on with tremendous severity, and it was washed away. Some other stores landed were also lost. Yesterday, ten days, rations for the post were safely landed, but the Spankling

yesterday, but returned after firing a ceu- Compounded entirely from GUIS,

The sufferings of the Ninth New York and Twentieth Indiana Regiments at the inlet have been very great during the last few days, and it is to be hoped some adequate measures for their comfort will soon be made. - Bulletin.

Gen. Beauregard's Letter

"Centreville, within hearing of the enemy's guns, November 24, 1861. To the Editors of the Whig ;

GENTLEMEN—My attention has just been called to an unfortunate controversy partly ing the hound private such by the desired of the state now going on relative to the publication of a synopsis of my Report of the Battle of Manassas. None can regret more than I do the publication without the knowledge

countrymen to the admiration and envy of the world.

I hope, for the sake of our cause and the

country, to be able, with the assistance of a kind Providence, to answer my calumniators with new victories over our National Another battle at Columbus was ex- energies, but I have nothing to ask of my pected. The Federal : counts acknow country, Covernment, or my friends, exle lge a loss of some six hundred killed, cept to afford me all the nid they can in the great struggle we are now engaged in.

A very brilliant affair for our side has I am not, and never expect, nor desire taken place at Piketon, in Eastern Ken- to be a candidate for any civic office withtucky. The Federals, some 8600 strong, it the gift of the people or the Executive, under Gen. Nelson, were advancing on The aim of my sublition—after having east the Tazawell road, Gen. Williams with my mite in the defeace of our sacred cause some 1400 men of our side falling back and assisted, to the lest of my ability, in before them. To vary the retreat, an am securing our rights and adependence as a buch was arranged by 360 picked riflemen. Nation, is to review to private life, my into which 1500 of the enemy fell and means then permissing, never again to suffered frightful loss, 207 being killed leave my home, unless to fight anew the

Your most obedient servant,

G. T. BEAUREGARD.

NORTH-CAROLINA ANNUAL CONFER In the interior, shout 10,000 Yankees, ENCE OF THE M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH under Gen. Tom Crittenden, are within This body will convene at Louisburg, N t', on Wednesday, the 4th day of December next. The session will open at nine relock, A. M. Ministers and visitors will meet at that place on the 18th. It was see passed over the railroads of the State, expected that a Confederate force would as usual, at half price. Hacks will be previded at Franklinton, N. C., to convey assengers to Louisburg at half price.

WM. E. Pall, Sec'y. Raleigh, Nov. 14, 1861. De The papers of the State will please notice the above.

The Bartist State Convention assembled n the Baptist Church in this city, las. Wednesday morning. The attendance is ecessarily smaller than usual, but the best spirit prevails among the members present. Elder McDaniel was elected President for the ensuing year; Elders T S. Skinner, T. R. Owen and S. E. Mason were elected Vice-Presidents; Elder W. T. Brooks. Recording Secretary; Elder T. D. Huffsteamer Spaulding has just returned from ham, Treasurer, and J. G. Williams, Au-

STOCKINGS FOR THE SOLDIERS .- The following rules are laid down for the direction of ladies wishing to knit socks for S ARCHER & CO., Dealers in the soldiers. Get large needles and coarse completely overflown the space outside the yarn: east on seventy-eight stitches, and forts, and as a new channel is forming be- knit the leg ten inches before setting the tween the forts, it is apprehended they level. The heel should be three and a half inches long, and knit of double yarn, About a quarter of the much needed one fine and one enerse, for extra strength. clothing of the Twentieth Indiana Pegime at The foot should be eleven or twelve inch-

Nothing definite from Port Royal.

THE LANGE brings back the greater part of her cargo. 1 1 1 4 0 13 A 1 0 18 !

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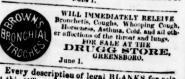
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The Militin Law.

We continue the publication of this important Law and regret that its length compells us to divide it again. It will be concluded next week, and it would be well for our readers to preserve these papers as this law will affect nearly every man in the State and will be useful for future reftroc, the penalties for negrect of quittor, that at the session of the Superior ty are heavy, and we advise every man to keep this act where he can lay his hands upon it at all times. As the number of Brigades and Regiments have been changed, we publish the following for the ben-

cat of our local subscribers : 67 Reg. West. Rockingham 69 " Lower.

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The Sixth District.

The following vote at the late Governor's election, in the counties now con:prising this Congressional District, as laid off by the late extra session of the Legislature, shows a majority for Ellis of some 363 votes. We publish it for the convenience

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Majority for Ellis, Contributions for our Soldiers.

moud, Va. for our troops. The following Immense contributions are constantly if each is to act regardless of the other.

passing to our army in Virginia. Among others, I notice the following:

J. C. Blocker and T. B. Love, of North J. C. Blocker and T. B. Love, of North Carolina, \$1,000 worth of clothing and and shoes, and \$371 in money, for the 14th Regiment North Carolina State T.cops.

J. B. Clarke and J. W. Gaylord, of North Carolina, \$400 worth of clothing, etc., for the Third N. C. Regiment.

J. H. Montgomery, \$100 worth of clothing to the 13th N. C. Regiment.

Mr. McKenzie and his party, \$2,000 worth of clothing, etc., to the Fourth Regiment North Carolina State Troops.

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Rev. Mr. Purifey, \$150 worth of medical and other stores, for the 1st N.C. Regiment R. L. Steele, \$300 worth of stores, and \$531 in money, for the 18th Regiment N.

Carolina.
T. S. Wood, \$800 worth of clothing for

the 4th N. C. State Treops.

DEATH OF HENRY R. SAVAGE -It is but a few days since we announced the taken from the institution another excellent Savage, Esq., its Cashier, died on the evening of the 3d inst., at Alleghany Springs, number of workmen have been sent down Va. This is a great loss to the Bank.

Wall Elections.

and Vice President of the Confederate interest, we have taken the trouble to copy States and for members of Congress, will from the official report of the Military Secbe held throughout this State, on Wed-retary to the Governor, a condensed statenesday the 6th day of November next.

ia, will vote on Thursday before, it being to the 20th of September, inst., together the 31st of October.

While we never advocate the cause of expended for the various branches of the any political aspirants, yet we would rean election is a very important matter— the hands of the disbursing agents; but it one of the greatest importance to the wel- is known that the larger part of this sum fare of a republic. We give, for the re- has been disbursed but the accounts had flection of our readers, the following tick- not come in to be audited. et from the Standard, as being as free from old political bias, perhaps, as any that has been presented to the people:

FOR PRESIDENT: JEFFERSON DAVIS, OF MISSISSIPPI. FOR VICE PRESIDENT: ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS, OF GEORGIA.

FOR ELECTORS. FOR THE STATE AT LARGE. DAVID S REID, of Rockingham. JOHN POOL, of Pasquotank.

DISTRICT ELECTORS: Lewis Thompson, of Bertie. Council Wooten, of Lensir. L. W. Humphrey, of Onslow. J. G. Shepherd, of Cumberland. William Eaton, Jr., of Warren. Bedfo d Brown, of Caswell. William P. Taylor, of Chatham John Walker, of Mecklenburg. Tol R. Caldwell, of Burke. G. W. Candler, of Buncombe.

The Stay Law. We learn from the Greensborough Patriot, that at the session of the Superior announced that he should take up the civil docket as usual, without any regard to the stay law, and that unless defendants had some good cause of continuance, they would be required to try their cases, the stay law notwithstanding. Defendants on this circuit will therefore do well to take notice

of this, and be ready for trial.

The question as to the constitutionality
of the law will, of course, come up at the
first term of the Supreme Court; but we
doubt very much the propriety of Judges

and ordered to be forwarded to the Richmond dispatch and Examiner, the N.C.
State papers, and the Charleston Mercury.
Whereas, on the 28th day of Sept. A.
D. 1861. to one surprise and mortification Pool taking the liberty of setting aside any act taking the liberty of setting as a liberty of set of a lawful Legislative body. While we cannot advocate the present Stay Law; yet, we believe, more harm will be done to the people by this confliction of the money, provisions, clothing, medical stores, keeper agreement of the law stand un-

The Vandals Again Worsted. morning's train report that the Lincoln of their appellation and of the associations gunboat Concetoga and another made an of which it reminds them, our most earnest of which it reminds them, our most earnest project against this change. attack upon Columbus Monday morning throwing in a shower of shells and shot. throwing in a shower of shells and shot. The batteries promptly replied, striking the gunboats, knocking down their smokestacks and otherwise injuring them severely. They retreated in a sinking condition.

North Carolina Conference. The next session of the North Carolina Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will commence on Wednesday the 4th of December next. The venerable Bishop Andrew will preside

We are pleased to learn that another factory has just been started at Wilmington, North Carolina, under the direction

Expenses of the War. The State Journal says: - As an item of Rev. Jas. H. McNeil, late Secretary of ment of the moneys expended on account Delegates will be entertained during the in attendance of the war, and purchase of arms by the

whether in camp in this State or Virgin- late Gov. Ellis, from the first of July, 1861,

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AN OUTRAGE.—What can be the meaning of the strange proceeding which has called forth the following indignant protest from the gallant First Regiment:

MILITARY MEETING. At a meeting of the Officers of the 1st Regiment N. C. Volunteers, now stationed at Camp Fayetteville, near Yorktown, Va., on motion, Capt. C. M. Avery was called to the Chair, and Lieut R. Mollett appoint-

ed Secretary.

The Chairman explained the object of the meeting to be, to take the sense of the Officers of this Regiment relative to the ait will therefore do well to take notice change of our title. On motion of Lt. Thigpen, Capts. R. J. Ashe, W. W. Mc-Thigpen, Capts. R. J. Ashe, W. W. Mc-Thigp the same views in regard to the Stay-Law, ed a committee to draft resolutions for the and perhaps Judge Osborne. Judge withdrew, and in a short time returned and saunders, and other of the Judges, in deference to the stay-law have not taken up olutions, which were unanimously adopted,

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or our actions since the can for volunteers, our earnest desire to promote the good of the cause, and that while we are still willing to make further sacrifices for the same purpose, we are not willing to surrender our name to minister to the caprice of any one, or to subserve the convenience of a few Office Clerks, and that we will never submit to such an imposition until we have exhausted every means or redress, con-sistent with our efficiency and character. C. M. AVERY, Ch'u.

R. MALLETT, Sec'y.

State Bible Convention of North

This body will meet in the Methodist Church, in the town or Salisbury, at 10 o'clock A. M., on Wednesday the 23d inst.

The permanent organization of a State Bible Society, and other important matters

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meeting at private houses, and free return tickets over the various railroads, will be

All papers in the State please copy. By order of the Executive Committee of the Rowan County Bible Societry. S. H. WILEY, Sec'y. Cet. 4th 1861.

Circular.

RICHMOND, VA., Sept. 5, 1861. Worthy brothers :- In the chain that heretofore bound together the North and 447,241.95 the South, our Order formed a link. That chain has been rudely sundered by a B

fanaticism unparalleled in the history of the world. Every link has been shattered. In the path of Commerce, the Church, and the State, we too must follow in the 266.103.33 general separation and independent or-417,776.73 ganization. Though no formal act of 205,224,50 separation has been passed by the constitut-

98,046.00 ed authorities of our Order, still no one at all familiar with the recent action of some of the Grand Divisions of the North-\$1,341,136,72 ern States, and with the positions taken, and sentiments entertained and avowed and sentiments entertained and control of the prominent Sons of Temperageuts, and notaccounted for 703,386,24 by some of the prominent Sons of Temperageuts. pose that our National organization can be longer preserved. No Southern man, with any respect for himself, could again

meet, upon the floor of the National Division, upon terms of equality and fraternity, some of the Temperance Leaders who have eccently become leaders of the Lincoln Dynasty, and who have spoken of us in terms of reproach and contempt not to be borne; and who would enslave us, burn our houses and cut cur throats. Of course

these men, so far from being rebuked by their brethren of the North, will be applauded by them. Nothing then remains for us of the Southern Confederacy to do, but to organize a National Division for ourselves.

will justify it, a call will be made for a meeting of Delegates from the Southern meeting of Delegates from the Southern Grand Divisions, to organize "The National Division of the Confederate States."

proaching October session, appoint delegates to such a convention.

they shall visit ours.

In L. P. and F., THOMAS J. EVANS, M. W. A.

BOSTON, Sept. 30 .- The Bark Mary E. Porter. at Gloucester, from Demerara on the 4th ult., reports that the Privateer Sumpter was supplied with Coal at Surinam, by an English Planter named Wright and she sailed Southward on the 1st ult.

HEADQUARTERS GUILFORD GRAYS, Fort Macon, N. C.

The hand of Death has taken from us Sergt. EDWARD GREEN STERLING, one of our best and bost level members. He who but yesterday, in robust health and cheerful face, mingled in the soc al circle of his comrades, adding to the happiness of his many friends, has been called to his final home. The christian fortitude and peaceful resignation with which he has an swered this unalterable summons, shed brightness over our gloomy hearts and bid the tear of gratitude to fa'l and mingle with that of

go full of hope, with the world's bright and alloring promises spread before him, look away to brighter scenes in Heaven, when angels wait to greet him and with heavenly countenance, him may . Good bye, dear mother, weep not for me : I am but going home," we bow in humble submi-sion and bid our wicked hearts ray. "Thy will, O God, not mine, be done."

Resolved. That we tender our heart felt sympathy to his doting parents, sharing in their grief that he, whom they and we loved, is no more on earth, and in their joy that he is now nt re-t in Henven

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be

cent to the parents of the deceased, also to the Greenshoro Patriot and Times, with the request that they be published.

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Newbern, N. C., July 29, 1861.

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Let each Grand Division, as its approaching October session, appoint delegates to such a convention.

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CAPTURE OF A THOUSAND MUSKETS SIX PIELD PIECES, CAMP EQUIPAGE, PROVI-SIONS AND THIRTY-ONE PRISONERS TAKEN.

NonFolk, Oct. 8 .- From a letter receiv ed in this city last evening from Roanoke | points. Island, N. C., we gather the following cheering intelligence:

On Saturday the 7th inst., five steamers and stockings behind.

Our men could not all land for want of

small boats, there being eight feet of wa ter where the landing was effected. Two Federal ships at sea threw shot and shell, but did no harm.

Four of the enemy were found dead. Col. Wright had his horse shot under him. The Colonel then secured the man who had killed his horse, and complimented

his bravery.
Our only loss was one Georgian, who

fell dead, while double quicking.

The Cotton Plant, under orders from Com. Lynch. now ran up the Chickamaco army upon Munson's and Mason's hills, moco and took on board the entire forces says: which had got back to this point, together with the enemy's entire camp equip-Church from the Chain Bridge was accomboxes, haversacks, canteens, cooking utensils, provisions, &c., together with their private wardrobe, which they were in too great haste to take with them. The control of the most deplorable character. Having passed Vandernerkin's and Vanderberg's houses on their way to the former place. great haste to take with them. tire expedition then returned to Roanoke lisland, where they arrived on Sunday der Col. Owens' Irish regiment, of Philawhere they arrived on Sunday night at 12 o'clock.

Battle near Cheat Mountain.

Greenbrier river is confirmed. The enemy cavalry, fired a full volley into the troops on the top of Cheat Mountain, and our troops, considering it hopeless to attack such a position, have tried every means to get the Federals out, but they persistently refused to accept the challenge. It is probable that Gen. Reynolds designed to surprise Gen Jackson's command when he made the attack on the 3d inst. At daylight on the morning of that day, he came down from the mountain with 5,000 men, word was sent to him that he was in the were the Ist and 12th Georgia and the 23d Virginia regiments; but we cannot, but could not stand the territed gree fire of Shumker's battery. The troops engaged on our side, we are informed, were the less than 12th Georgia and the 23d Virginia regiments; but we cannot, but could not stand the territed gree fire of Shumker's battery. The troops engaged on our side, we are informed, were the last and 12th Georgia and the 23d Virginia regiments; but we cannot have completed site statement. The conduct of the February for property to the amount of from your fire for stand 12th Georgia and the 23d Virginia regiments; but we cannot have completely site statement. The conduct of the February for property to the amount of from your fire for Shumker's battery. The troops engaged on our side, we are informed, and the territed green fire of Shumker's battery. The troops engaged on our side, we are informed, and the territed green fire of Shumker's battery. The troops engaged on our side, we are informed, and the territed green fire of Shumker's battery. The troops engaged on our side, we are informed, which is statement. The conduct of the February fire of Shumker's battery, the contract of the fire of Shumker's battery. The troops engaged on our side, we are informed to the particle of the contract of the fire of Shumker's battery. The troops engaged on our side, we are informed to the particle of the contract of the fire of Shumker's battery. The fire particle of the contract of the fire of Shumker's battery, the contract of the fire of Shumker's battery. The fire particle of the contract of the fire of Shumker's battery. The fire particle of the fire of Shumker's battery, the contract of the fire of Shumker's battery. The fire particle of the fire of Shumker's battery, the contract of the fire of Shumker's battery. The fire particle of the fire of Shumker's battery. The fire particle of the fire of Shumker's battery. The fire particle of the fire of Shumker's battery. The fire particle of the fire of Shumker's battery.

TENTS, RATIONS, EQUIPMENTS AND MUNITIONS BURNT.

Mobile, Oct. 9.—A special despatch from Pensacola to the Advertiser and Reg dispatch has been received in this city, ister, of this city, gives the following grati- announcing that on the 1st inst., a fight fying news:

ed on Santa Rosa Island. At 2 o'clock this morning they stormed the camp of prisoners, three of whom are officers, 1000 Billy Wilson's Zouaves, burning and destroying every building except the hospital, also immense quantities of rations, equipments, stores and munitions

destruction of the camp effected.

Loss of the Confederates 40 killed and wounded. Loss of the enemy very great.
Our force engaged was composed of comico, a neighborhood on the banks, 30 three companies of the 5th Georgia Regi- or 40 miles above Hatteras, for the purpose ment, 14 members of the Mobile Conti- of forming a camp, and that the Fanny was nentals, three companies of Regulars, a detachment of Mississippiens, a detach carrying their blankets, &c., when she was ment of Georgians under Lieuts, Holling-rist and Nelms, 200 Alabamians, and a We lear detachment of naval officers and marines under Capt. Brent.

Lieut. Slaughter, of the Mobile Conti-nentals was captured while carrying a flag

Our victory vas complete.

Gen. l'rice's Victory.

This splendid achievement, says the At-Success of the Late Expedition from lanta Confederacy, is not to be overestimated. It is, in many respects, equal to the BUTLER'S VANDALS PURSUED OVER TWENTY battle of Manassas Plains, and in some, takes the shine off the celebrated engages ment. The Hessians have now no stronghold in Missouri but in St. Louis, though they have their forces stationed at other

Price's manner of approaching and surrounding the fortifications of the enemy is entirely original-the like never having On Saturday the 7th inst., five steamers went to Chickamacomoco Beach, and effected a landing. Our troops, under command of Col. Wright, of Georgia, then hemp from the warehouses in the city. gave chase, ran the Yankees twenty-two His men got behind the bales and rolled miles, took thirty-one prisoners, one thousand muskets, six field pieces, a large in perfect safety. On reaching the desirin perfect safety. On reaching the desirquantity of provisions, tents and every-thing else that the Yankees had. The ed point, breastworks of the bales were frightened creatures even left their shoes speedily erected with impunity, and in utter defiance of all the lead their muskets and artillery could shower at them.

This excels all that Gen. Jackson, at New Orleans, ever attempted or dreamed of doing with his cotton bales. Those who are defending our coast should make a note of this .- Petersburg Express.

The Advance of the Federals-Their Troops fire into each other.

The Baltimore Sun, of the 30th, in alluding to the "advance" of the Federal

The advance of Gen. Smith on Fall's delphia, in the darkness of the night, mis-taking, for rebels, Capt. Aut's battery, which was in the advance, sustained by The news of Gen. Jackson's victory on Philadelphia Zouaves, and Col. Freedman's

Good News from the Const.

We are highly gratified to state that a took place on Pamlico Sound, between two PENSACOLA, Oct. 9 .- Last night 1000 of our steamers, (names or commanders Confederate troops, under the command of not given,) and the Federal steamer Fanny, Gen. Anderson, crossed the Bay and land formerly named the Yankee, which resultprisoners, three of whom are officers, 1000 blankets and 1000 overcoats. It is rumored on the streets that in addition to the above, 100 stand of arms and other valua-All the cannon were spiked and a total bles were taken. The whole cargo captured is valued at \$80,000.

It is understood that the Yankees had

We learn that the day before the fight stachment of naval officers and marines took place, 700 of our troops were dispatched capt. Brent.

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The number has of the numerous prisoners in our hands. since been increased to 1,000 or more.

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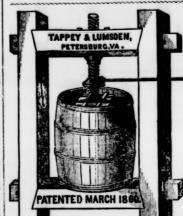
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